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The Illinois Central expects to ocoupy its new yards beyond the "Y" about November 8. The yards have been in course of construction for several weeks, and are the largest in this end of the state, having accommodation for 500 or more cars.

In addition a new office building bas been erected for the general yardmaster and dispatchers, and it is also ready for occupancy.

Trainmaster J. J. Flynn has suggested to railroad men that they put telephones in their residences for the purpose of being called, as the new yards will place them beyond calling distances. The telephones cost very little, and it is probable that the railroad men will profit by the suggestion, while they do not have to put them in.

CLARKS CONVICTED.

Killers of Burlong Reative Two Years Penitentiary Sentence.

BARDWELL, Ky., Oct. 30.-The who killed a man named Burlong near here, was ended Saturday. Clark and his sen were sentenced to the penitentiary for the term of two 'years. Considerable excitement pre vailed during the trial, as the parties were prominent citizens. Attorneys for the defense and prosecution ad dessed the jury all day Thursday, turning the case over to them late that evening. The jury was two days and nights in reaching the above ve dict, which is considered light.

GIRL TAKEN AWAY.

Last evening a young girl about 20 years old was brought to the city hospital. She had a chill, and had been traveling with a man claiming to be an Indian medicine doctor. They t aveled from Indian Territory in a wagon, and came here from Cairo. Steward McKinney was fixing

things for her reception when her mether, who was also traveling in the wagon, came and signified he intention of remaining with her. The steward demurred, as he had no pernit, and the woman took the daugher in her arms and bore her away, and her whereabouts are now un

MARTIN'S OLDEST MAN.

INEZ, Ky., Oct. 30.-Adam Crum the oldest citizen in Martin county, died Saturday morning, aged 102.

In Trimble county, Ky., R. N. Tague dank some alcohol out of an old paint can and died in great agony.

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ANOTHER INDICATES BATTLE

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MANY CONTRADICTORY REPORTS

LADYSMITH, Oct. 30.-The battle of Sadysmith has begun. The boers opened with artillery fire on the British camp. After seven shots had been fired the British silenced the Boer guns. The Boers are now advancing on the British left flank.

CAPE TOWN, Oct. 30.-A British prisoner who escaped from Boers reports the Boers gave a "smoker" in bonor of the British prisoners and joined them in singing "God Save the

LONDON, Oct. 30.-A dispatch from Ladysmith, sent before the fighting begun, gives definite information regarding the position of the Boers and he British troops. Gen. White is at Ladyspeith with the main body of British. Gen. French is at Bulwans Kop, a few miles to the east, with five battalions of infantry and six batalions of artillery and consider be cavalry. The British cavalry forces is s rung out to the southeast and south-West to deflect the Boers so t to cut off the British retreat southward. Near French's force is the Boers general. Lucas Mayer with two thousand nen. At Matawans Kop, to north and o west on Harrismith road are seven housand Free State troops with guns. en. Joubert with main column of eight bousand Boers was advancing from

rival before beginning the attack. RERLIN. Oct. 30. - According to a report received here from Transvaal sources in Holland the entire British force at Ladysmith has surrendered

he northwest down the railroad when

he dispatch was sent. The Boers are

evidently awaiting Gen. Joubert'sa r

TITLI, Rhedesta, Oct. 30.-The sh under Majors MacKenate and Vilsen at Rhodes Doift. Having as e tained the number of the enemy he Bitish were ordered to retire to Tuli Fort, about twenty miles north.

DESPERATION AT PRINCETON

Goeb lite Judge Keeps Republi can Off the Ballot.

PRINCETON, Ky., Oct. 30. -In the trial here Saturday of the injunction suit of J. W. Hollingsworth against County Clerk Pasteur, an inpopular decision was rendered by Judge Nunn, a Democrat and partisan of the Goebel ticket. The suit was to prevent the county clerk from placing on the ballot the name of Judge W. L. Randolph, the Republican nominee for representative from

this district. The means taken to keep the name of the Republican nominee off the ballot is regarded here as a very des! perate measure, and it has become the talk of the town. So strong is the sentiment against the proceeding that an immediate appeal to the

court of appeals will be taken. Every motion and all the testimony offered by Judge Randolph seemed completely ignored in the proceed-

Not only among the Republicans is the incident taken with ill-grace, but by the citizens generally, and not a few Goebelites are displeased at the turn of affairs.

If the name of Judge Randolph is not on the ballot, support will be thrown to H. Clay Hunter, the Popu-

EUROPEANS FIGHT CANNIBALS

The Former Were able to Sta Many of the Latter.

LONDON, Oct. 30,-Mail advices el! of a brief battle in Congo, be ween ten Europeans, members of a ty Under directon of Captain Mon. former United Sates consul at Zauzibar, assisted by hree compa nies of Belgian troops, and a srong oce of native cannibals. The repeating rifles of the Europeans did fearful execution. Losses of the enemy are estimated at three hundred killed and six hundred wounded. The Belgians lost nine killed and 42

RUMORED RESIGNATION.

Mr. Will Rogers, private secretary to Trainmaster J. J. Flynn, of the I. C. will resign in a few lays, according to rumor. He has been in the office for several months, and will remain in Paducab.

ITALIANS MARRY.

Alphonse Edward Mancina and Ma y Stazno, age 41 and 47 respectively, were married this morning by Justice Little. The groom is a fruit vender. Both were born in Italy.

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Kentucky Elections to Pass Of Without Any Trouble.

will be no federal interference in the Kentucky election. United States Marshal A. D. James authorizes this state ment though it is admitted the attenbeen directed toward Kentucky. While

NEED NO MARSHALS.

no marshals are to be appointed, it is cers will be on hand & every coun'y seat in the state and any evidences of in imidation will be reported to the federal Courts.

The significance of Marshal James' satement that leputy marshals will MORE not be called out, it is said, is that the conclusion has been reached by both he Beown Democrats and Republicans hat no serious trouble is likely to or cur, and that in Louisville, Covington and Newport, where trouble was most feared, a reasonable fair election is now believed to be assured.

In addition to this, Governor Bradley is known, is thoroughly a wake to the si uation in all the towns of the state and is taking every precaution to pre vent trouble. It is asserted that th Louisville Legion, the crack military regiment of the state, is under orders for active service and will be called cut if there is any sort of disorder in

SMALLER CASES

Minor Proceedings of the Police Court This Morning.

Judge Sanders Had Quite an Ar ray This Morning When Court Conv. ned.

Cheatam Jackson pleaded guilty to being drunk and was fined \$1 and

Walter Sulltvan and Ed Farris were charged with a breach of the peace but Farris was not present. He was fined \$10 and costs, and the other man proving that he had nothing to do with the fight except to defend himself, the case against him was dismissed.

John Ward, John Humphers and - Ross, for being drunk, we efined \$1 and costs. Two young men for a disagree-

scratches, were fined \$3 and .osts. Charlie Smith, a youth of the coun ty, was fined \$25 and given ten days in fail for carrying concealed a pistol. Immorality cases against Malissi

ate and others were dismissed. The warrant against Coon Coley, for assualting Thomas Clark, was filed away, as Clark has disappeared.

ROBBER HELD.

plicated in Haynes Robbery.

The trial of Luke Haynes and Dolly McBride, colored, charged with robbing Tom Havnes of \$36, was tried before Judge Sanders this morning and McBride was held, the case being left open until tomorrow morning against Haynes.

Wm. Coleman, colored, in whose possession was found Haynes' watch, was arrested yesterday on a charge of receiving stolen goods, and bis trial is set for tomorrow.

ELOPING COUPLE

They are Supposed to Be H adea This Way.

Deputy Marshal Harlan this morning received a telephone message to ookout for a man 17 years old, who left Pryorsburg, Graves county, about 10 o'clock last night with a 13 year old girl, with red bonnet and diess.

The man is married and has two child en, according to the report ceived bere. Nothing was seen of

The Armour Packing company has against the Nebraska Pure Food commissioners and will test the constitutionality of the pure food law in that state.

In a cutting affray brought on at Mt. Sterling, Ky., by a political ar gument William Tapp was cut eight times and Bill Willoughby's hand was almost severed. Tapp will die.

The registration in Ohio cities is the heaviest ever known except in 1896. At Cincinnati about 73,000 vote s registered, and at Columbus the number was 30.851.

Nearly 50,000 claims resulting from the Spanish-American war have been filed at the war department, and they are still coming in at the ate of sixty a day. Judge John A. Campbell, of Chat

tanooga, was ordered arrested by a ci cuit court judge, whom he charged with fraud in connection with a case

George M. Lee, son of Fitzbugh Lee, has been appointed first lieutenant of the thirty-ninth, proceeding to the outpolaes.

The anti-British crusade of the

German press on the Transvaal was

is said to be greatly against the wishes

of the emperor and the government. At Beattyville, Ky., Melvin Webb was probably fatally shot by Wes C ornelius. Politics caused the

ANOTHER BRUSH

Some of the Recently Arrived Volunte r R ut Entr nched

FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 30.-There F lipino and ment though it is admitted the atten-iton of the department of justice has DO THE WORK EFFECTIVELY

s ill asserted that secret service offi General Otis Announces the Ar rival of Mere Men at Manila =

TRANSPORTS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30, -Gen. Otts ables that Lieut. Ferguson and Capt. French, recently arrived with the Thirv-six volunteers, who were wounded vates were also wounded and one killed A detachment of the regiment struck a force of insurgents in newly made renches and quickly drove them out. killing four officers and eight men.

MANILA, Oct. 30.-The hospital ship Relief has arrived with medical

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30.-The ransport City of Pekin sailed last night with eight companies of the Thirty-first volunteers, 830 men, each with one hundred and fifteen rounds of ammunition. The Pekin also carried about two hundred recruits.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30.-The ransport Centennial sailed yesterday wib three hundred recruits for Manila.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 .- General otis cables from Manila: "The transport Glenogle, with 29 officers and 716 men of the Thirty-second Volunteers, arrived in good condition. One casualty. Priva te Edward McCandless died at sea; cause septic pe itonitis."

WONDERFUL CAVE

bers Near Red Bu t. III.

ROSE BUD, Ill., Oct. 30 .- A party is being organized here to thoroughly explore the recently discovered cave situated about ten miles west of here, in what is known as the 'Sinkis reached by passing down a wild rocky ravine, but to get to the bottom of the cave a rope ladder must be used, as the distance is about twen-

The cave, so far, has only been explosed to the extent of about five miles, and is found to contain a succession of wonderful avenues, cham beis, lakes, domes and other marvels. One chamber is about 250 feet long, 40 feet wide, 30 feet high, the cetling of which is composed of black gypsum, and is studded with innumerable white points that by a dim light

esemble stars. There is also a running stream o clear water passing through the cave, which is alive with blind fish. Seve: a were caught and placed on exhibi tion here, but only lived a few days. They were of a dark grayish color.

FRED STEWART CASE.

It Went to Tria! In Circuit (our This norning.

against the Illinois Central railroad for \$25,000 went to trial in the cirout court this morning, and the jury was secured before noon. The case will probably consume several days. Stewart, it will be remembered, was switchman in the yards here, and fell off the switch engine and had both legs cut off. The case was toted in the spring and he secured a verdict o \$10,000, but the defendants got a new trial.

Mis. Nancy Brame, who lost he suit against the rathroad for \$199 sued for an injunction at Omaha for killing her cow this morning made a motion for a new trial, which has not been settled.

VICE PRESIDENT HOBART.

Was Quite Ill Last Night and To day is Only Slightly Better.

PATTERSON, N. J., Oct. 30.-The ondition of Vice President Hobart, who has been ill for several weeks, took a serious turn last night. His physicians were hastily summoned and labored with the patient all night. The family remained at the bedside till this morning when Mr. Hobart was

Vice President Hobart's physician said this afternoon: "I consider Mr. Hebau is very low, but believe we can pull him through. Do not consider there is any immediate danger of more serious turn. He is conscious." Reports that Mr. Hobart was dying, ct culated freely about the city this morning, caused great excite

DIED IN EVANSTILLE.

Mr. Michael Musselman, of Evansfile, died at that place Saturday from old age, aged 81. He was father of Mrs. Sallie McMann, of South Third street, this city.

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TAYLOR'S TOUR

Kentucky's Next Governor Roy ally Received in the Mountains.

LEXINGTON, Oct. 30.-The campaign trip of Gen. W. S. Taylor, Republican candidate for governor, Judge George Denny, of Lexington, and Hon. W. R. Ramsey, of London, from Beattyville to Clay county on Saturday, abcard a special train on the Lexington & Eastern railway, was an occasion of continuous and remarkable entbustasm. The meeting at Beattyville, which began as early as 10 o'clock in the morning and continued until about noon, was one of the largest and most enthustastic of the campaign.

At way stations along the line as the special came toward Clay City, where even no meeting had been advertised and where the train had not been scheduled to stop, there were remarkable gatherings of people, all anxious to see the coming governor and party pass through, although they knew it was impossible for him to stop or speak to them. The gatherings at the stations where stops and speechmaking were scheduled were large, unusually so, and the enthusiasm was intense. This section will be heard from decisively November 7.

MARKET HOUSE BROKEN.

Several Things of Small Valu Taken Last Night.

The market house was entered by bieves last night or the night before and an overcoat belonging to Market Master John Smith and several things of small value were stolen. In addition, the money drawers at all the buschers stalls were broken open, bu no hing of consequence being taker The butchers, from last winter's experience learned to leave no money

I. is not known how the thieves got in, but it is thought that they will be ap ured by the police, as a clue has

DOUBLE WEDDING.

ouples from County Married Yesterday at the Commercial.

Mr. Gordon Adams and Miss Malinda Rust, of Melber, and Mr. Robert Perry and Miss Lizzie Page, of Lovelaceville, came to the city yesterday afternoon and were married at 2:30 p. m. at the kerien, of the First Christian chiech. They are well known young people

TOO MUCH COKE.

Maggie Settle Died from an Overdose of It.

Maggie Settle, colored, who lived n the Lydon yard, and was wife of Ed Settle, died yesterday from an overdose of cocaine. She was ill but a short time. The remains were buried es erday afternoon.

Coroner Phelps held an inquest and the verdict of the jury was that the

PRIZE FIGHTERS HERE.

Harry Sharkley, of Denver, and Wm. Minton, of everywhere, heavy weights, and Tom Redmond, of Chi ago, light weight, all prize fighters. are in the city trying to arrange matches. It is thought a match may be arranged between Redmond and

FAIR AT EVANSVILLE.

The street fair at Evansville began there this morning, and large crowds are expected. The fair will last one week. All the attractions which were here during the past week have been taken to Evansville to the fair.

THE WARSHIP KENIUCKY.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30. - The navy department has been notified that a preliminary trial at sea of the new battleship Kentucky will be made tomorrow. If the performance is as successful as that of her sister ship, Kearsege, a month ago, she will go to Cape Ann in a few weeks for official speed test over the government

LAID TO REST.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.-The remains of the late General Guy Henry were laid to rest, with full military hono:s, at Arlington this morning. Many high officers of the army and navy and high government officials

MENELIK MEANS MISCHIEF.

PARIS, Oct. 30. - The Raphael says King Menelik, with forty thousand followers, is marching toward the Tigie district of Abssinia and is con templating operations in Italian te ritory beyond Abssinta frontier. Educate Your towels With Cascarets. Candy Cathartic, cure constipation for Oc. 25c If C. C. C fail, druggists refund to

GONE TO PANAMA.

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ma under urgent orders from Wash

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Of Bourbon County.

J. W. THROCKMORTON, Of Fayette County.

JOHN BURKE, Of Campbell County SAM HOUSTON,

of McCracken Counnty MONDAY, OCT. 30, 1899.

The counting room of the Louisvide ourier-Journal is now clearly doing duty at the triped end. The Goebel ticket is being supported with a grand flourish just at present.

Europe is discussing the intervention of the United States in the Transvaal | small, has been cast upon the side of wa: as a matter of probability. The commercial contraction and educatalk is no doubt without any justifica- tional repression. He is the instincttion except the wish of some nations who fear the war may spread.

Governor Bradley will start from Ashland next Thursday morning on a special train for a speech-making tour of two days' duration through Eastern and Central Kentucky. He will be accompanied by several other speakers. The schedule calls for eighteen speeches from the gov-

Sensational stories relative to the election will be rife this week. They will, like all lies, be aimed to intimidate and mislead and should be discounted by the thoughtful from the facts stated. Election lies are some parties stock in trade, but they never catch sensible people.

Hon. J. C. S. Blackburn continues to amuse himself writing letters. His latest are epistles of thanks to the speakers who came from other states to damn their political reputations by trying to help foster Goebel upon Kentucky. The ex-senator is, therefore s ill doing a poor job badly.

Senator Goebel is a special pleader, as false in his premises as he is dishonest in his argument. The issue in Kentucky is not between himself and the Louisville and Nashville railroad, but between himself and the people. The question is whether popular will, as expressed at the polls, shall control the administration of public affairs in the state or they be usurped by himself as the head of a corrupt and suff.age-crushing oligarchy?

Desperate and unscrupulous, a baffled adventurer consumed by ambition and blinded by the avarice of personal advancement. Goebel would seize upon suffrage as a booty of the high way and overthrow the ballot. Will the people of Kentucky permit themselves to be pilfered of their most sacred right-the free expression of their political preference at the polls? Thousands and thousands of patilots say no, and no it will be.

No greater calamity can fall on any people, in punishment for sin or a visitation of misfortune, than that such an influence as is embedied in the personality of William Goebel should be fastened in indefinite dom ination upon their institutions of government. Will the people of Kentucky let such a calamity overtake them by fidelity to a party which would foster such a nominee? The Sun dees not believe they will,

"The right of a Kentuckian to vote as he pleases," says Senator Lindsay, and to have his vote received and counted as he casts it, is far more important to him than the settlement of any of the national issues dividing the people of the United States. Whether he is to have that right is the ques tion to be decided in November." This is the vital issue of the state canvass. A.e you willing to lose this interest? If not vote against Goebelism the 7th prox.

NEWS NOTES.

The Cuban General Lacret says be needs the money, but refuses a good job because he can't take the oath of fidelity to the United States.

Charlemont, the French champion,

defeated Jerry Driscoll, of the Britisb navy, in a prize fight at Paris for 25,000 francs, a smashing kick on the leg being the knock-out blow. The D. M. Osborne farm implement plant at Philadelphia burned, causing

a loss of \$140,000. Germany is to double the strength of her nayy on account of the great increase of the navy of America.

Capt. P. H. Strickland, a distinguished educator of Memphis, is dead. Circuit Judge Eversole says he will go to Clay county to hold court and try the feud cases. He says be has made no request for troops.

The Pennsylvania railroad has just given contracts for 100,000 tons of steel rails for delivery next year. The price is said to be \$33 at the mills, which is an advance of \$14 a ton over the prices paid for rails for delivery during the current year.

The Pennsylvania company and the New York Central railroad have placed orders for coal and freight ca s. the aggregate cost of which will be about \$12,000,000. Baxter Powell, aged 22, committed

uicide at Lagrange, Ky., by shoot. ing. The deed was due to despondenev caused by the recent death of his The German emperor is not neeting

with success in his efforts to secure a new cabinet. Herr Siemens, a banker, has declined the position of ninister luc ative. A committee has started from Nash

ville to invite Admiral Dewey, Rear Admiral Schley and Adjutant General pate in the welcome to be given the turn from the Philippines.

WHICH SHALL IT BE?

Demagogism is the Goebelites 'stock in trade" in the state canvass. Senator Goebel says the only candidates making real contention are bimself and the Louisville & Nashville railroad. If that were true, it would still not remove the fact that he should be defeated, overwhelmingly overthrown to his utter and eternal undoing. For, however great an evil the Louisville & Nashville railroad may have wrought, in extortions and repression of competing rivals, it is a virtuein comparison to the crushing, corroding, corrupting vice of Goo-

as been an agent of untold benefit The Louisville & Nashville railroad to the people of Kentucky in the development oft bestate's vast resources and in the opening up and civilizing of ber otherwise isolated sections.

Conversely, the whole influence of William Goebel, whether great or ive enemy of civil liberty, business de-

of the two evils, the people prefer the L . & N. bugbear. This fact will be clear after the fall of the ballots next week.

THE DIE IS CAST.

The real personal contention in the Kentucky campaign is between Senator Goebel and General Taylor. The political contention is between, not the Democratic and Republican parties, but between Senator Goebel, the discredited candidate of a debauched and divided Democracy, and the Republican party, supported and sustained by alarmed and aroused Democrats, in a fight for the preservation of an bonest ballot.

There can be no question of the result. General Taylor, who represents the people, who stands for honesty in politics as well as in business, who advocates an administration of public affairs upon a plane of popular representation and for the benefit of the state, will be indorsed by the peoplea united Republican party and a large element of law-loving, freedom-respecting, Goebel-condemning Demo-

General Taylor will be elected; Senator Goebel will be defeated. Of that General Taylor is confident and Senator Goebel convinced.

Kentucky will not be lost to prosperity, to peaceful government, to respectability; but will be saved by bonest and patriotic voters. The die is cast.

Alex Abbott, charged with the mu der of his wife in 1895, was ac quitted at Morehead, Ky., Saturday, on three previous trials he had been convicted, the court of appeals re ve.sing the case in every instance.

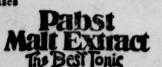
Emperor William wants an enor mous increase made in the German navy to make it the equal of any sea force except that of England.

The Mexican troops have driven the Yaqui Indians back into the mountains and no more fighting is expect ed for some time.

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whether from overwork, in protracted illness, or in convalescence, the digestive organs partake of the general weakness, and are unable to assimilate sufficient food to build up the wasted tissues. In such cases



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fused the public works portfolio, be cause their present positions are more luc ative.

tial speech in this campaign. He defended his administration from the attacks made upon it in the Democratic ple against each other? platform and press, denounced the platform and press, denounced the Goebel law, and urged all lovers of liberty in this time of danger to their rights as freemen to lay aside personal feelings and partisan prejudices and vote for Taylor and the Republican ticket. The immense outburst of applause which greeted this passage and the property and bear the same burdens as the peotle. I view with alarm the aggregation of Taylor and the Republican ticket. The immense outburst of applause which greeted this passage and the same burdens as the peotle. Corbin to visit that city and partici feelings and partisan prejudices and First Tennessee regiment upon its re- ticket. The immense outburst of apthis mention of Taylor's name showed how near Governor Bradley had come to the popular heart. The governor was in excellent vein and held his imwas in excellent vein and held his im-



nense audience and their close attenion for two hours, and his speech was passages. Introduced by Judge Wheeler McGee in a short and appropriate

address, he began as follows: For the first time in my experience, it has become necessary in a state campaign for the Democratic party to import distinguished leaders from other states. These distinguished strangers, I believe, have almost without exception, admitted their ignorance so far as state issues are concerned, and yet they are here to teach the ple how to vote. Have they come to supply the aching void that exists because Carlisle, Lindsay, Breckin-ridge, Bronston, Buckner, Durham, Dickerson and a host of other Demorats, whose names were once towers of strength, refuse to lift their voices in advocacy of the Louisville ticket? Or have they come to break the force of the speeches of those eminent leaders, Brown, Bronston, Adams, Sweeney, Hallam, ad others, and the eloquent silence of Watt Hardin, in opposition to the Louisville ticket? What is all the calamity howling on earth worth, when you are confronted with the physical facts, that the rate of interest is lower than ever before; that work shops and manufactories are unable to manufacture sufficient goods to supply the demand, and are filled with workingmen, who were turned adrift under Democratic administraon, working at their old and, in many instances, increased wages; that our sales abroad are many millions more than ever before; that we have nearly 50 per cent more gold and more than \$4 per capita in money in circulation than we had when Mr. Bryan was nominated for president; that we have passed through a successful war with Spain, without disturbing the financial standard; that the farmers are obtain-ing good prices for all their stock and

ing good prices for all their stock and produce, and that all the dire prophecies made by free silver orators in 1896, have long since vanished.

Neither will I weary your patience discussing the great eastern problem, for I am at this time much more interested in the freedom of Kentuckians than the freedom of the Filipinos.

In view of the assaults which have been made upon the administration. made upon the administration, especially upon the governor, by Louisville Democratic platform,

and the press and speakers advocating the same, it will not be considered im-proper that I should say a word in Cry of Political Pharises Now and then, some political Phari-see, with eyes turned toward heaven, thanking God that he is not like other men, which, by the way, is a source of profound thankfulness to other men as well, exclaims, "Anything better than another Republican administra-tion." One unacquainted with the facts would suppose that the Repub-licans had looted the treasury and trampled upon the rights of the peo-

At the outset, these gentlemen might for any man to have principles and dare to maintain them. Among the Republicans of Kentucky are gentlemen who, in point of intelligence, pa-triotism, culture and social position, will compare with any who belong to any other party in this state. Terms of reproach should not be employed by the Kentuckian against his brother. Their dust is mingled with one common soil. Their glorious deeds are one common heritage. Monuments to their memory have been erected by all the people. Cursed be the man, paralyzed his tongue and withered his hand, who, on account of partisan feeling, would forget the decent respect he owes to his fellow-man.

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If the Republicans have been unfaithful stewards, turn them out of power, but in the name of fairness, let the charge be manifested by proof rather than by abuse.

If, on the other hand, the Republicans have given a better administration than their predecessors, then you owe it to the state and yourselves to endorse their conduct of public affairs.

You are gravely told in the Democratic platform that a "Republican governor has vetoed Democratic legislation favorable to the interests of the people and hostile to the oppressions and extortions of organized wealth."

This is a serious charge, and I here and now say was made without the

There was never a moment in my life that my sympathies did not go out to the people as against any oppression of organized wealth. Having, during the years of my young manhood, struggled with poverty, it would be im-

possible for me to turn a deaf ear to the appeals of or to refuse a helping hand to those who, hampered by pov-erty, are fighting the great battle of life. But while this is true, I have life. But while this is true, I have never been inspired with the principle of the soldier, who, during the civil war, inquired of a comrade whether he had "airy dollar," and being answered in the affirmative, exclaimed, "Set right down here and let's play for who shall have it."

I have never helicaed that the core I have never believed that the cor-

eople; nor have I ever believed that the people should plunder or unjustigake one cent from the corporations Corporations have rendered possible the present splendid position of this country among the nations of the world. They have constructed railroads, telegraph and steamboat lines, erected manufactories and developed where thereby giving employment to mines, thereby giving employment to millions of people; they have enabled the farmer to reach markets in this

the farmer to reach markets in this and other countries, which otherwise were inaccessible; they have helped to build the ships and equip and clothe the soldiers and seamen who have won the most exalted position in all history; they have conferred countless blessings on this nation, and assisted in making it the richest and most progressive of the civilized world.

That they have, in many instances, oppressed the people, can not be questioned. That they have, in many instances, been generous and fair, is equally true.

a seating capacity of 4,000, was densely crowded on the night of the 19th to hear Governor Bradley make his initial speech in this campaign. He de-

prevent any invasion and protect them in the enjoyment of their rights. All citizens and corporations should be compelled by the law to respect the rights of each other.

The passage of unjust and unconstitutional laws, which prevent a fair

tutional laws, which prevent a fair and full hearing to all, engenders a bitter feeling and ends in a victory for the corporations. If one half the earn-estness and zeal employed in clamor and abuse were bestowed upon the passage and enforcement of just laws, there would be but little complaint of

The charge made against the governor for vetoing legislation in the in-terest of the people and hostlie to or-ganized wealth is attempted to be proved by citing the McChord bill, and the fellow servant's bill, to each of which I will briefly call attention. The McChord Bill.

After showing in a strong legal argument that if he had not vetoed the Mc. chord bill the courts would have de. clared it unconstitutional, he proceeded:

The whole effect of the Nebraska a triumphant vindication of Republican rule. Applause was so frequent and hearty that he had several times to ask the people to restrain their enthusiasm the people to restrain the peo full speech would fill nearly our whole paper, and we give only the principal it disregarded and condemned by the it disregarded and condemned by the highest court in the land. The veto did not assume that the roads were without remedy, but stated that they could not be deprived of coming into a court of equity to stay the hands of the commission. But it was contended that the ill itself should have afforded relief rather than force litigants to resort to courts independent of its provisions for constitutional protection.

That bill placed in the absolute and arbitrary control of three commissioners, not required to be lawyers or exers, not required to be lawyers or ex-perts, not only the interests of all the perts, not only the interests of an the railroads in this commonwealth, but the interests of thousands of their em-ployes, the interests of the mines and mills with all their employes, the in-terests of every farmer and merchant who ships goods, grain, or supplies, and the interests of every citizen who took passage upon the trains. These took passage upon the trains. These three men were not restrained in any way. If they, through prejudice or corruption, fixed such rates as would be ruinous to the roads, there was no appeal. If they saw fit to strike down the railroad interests and classes named, the act provided no relief. If, on the other hand, they corruptly bar-gained with the roads and established gained with the roads and established such rates as would destroy the people, still there was no avenue of relief af-forded by the bill.

It is idle to say that the protection is is a strange argument comin the followers of Mr. Bryan, wh

the courts might have been invoked heir national platform of 1896 danced "government by injunction" "a new and dangerous form of op-ession," and who endorsed that utance in the late platform of Louis-

Why was not the McChord bill made just by providing a way in which all rights might be guarded without compelling the complainant to resort to outside remedies by appealing to federal courts for protection under the venience in running the state government (and promptly paying all claim on the admission that equity alone on the old rate tax of 42½ cents, which is the court of could relieve one from the unjust operation of the bill, is the most conclusive argument that it should not have

reason. It will be observed that the penalties inflicted by it are "a fine of not less than \$500, nor more than \$1,000 for the first offense; not less than \$500, nor more than \$2,000 for the second offense; and not less than \$5,000 upon a third and succeeding con-\$5,000 upon a third and succeeding con-

Kentucky Statutes, it will be seen that the same penalties are denounced against any railroad company for discrimination or preference. An examination of sections 213, 214, 215, of the constitution of Kentucky, show that any discrimination of preference is prohibited; and section 217 of that instrument provides as a punishment for such offense a forfeiture of the charter. In other words, the old law prescribes a penalty different to that prescribes a penalty different to that prescribed in the constitution, and the McChord bill is open to the same objection. That the legislature has no right to override the plain provisions of the constitution by substituting a with they are equally guilty with the Republicans, and surely they should not quarrel with the Republicans, and surely they should not qua against any railroad company for disof the constitution by substituting a punishment other than that fixed by hat instrument, can not and will not

Within less than four months after the veto was signed, the Kentucky court of appeals, in Louisville and Nashville Railway company versus Side by side our kindred have bled and died upon the battlefield. Side by side they have made our splendid history. Their dust is mingled with one common soil. Their glorious deeds are one common heritage. Monuments to their memory have been erected by all the ences between the constitution and other sections of the statute, held that in so far as they conflict, the statute
was unconstitutional and void.
Had the McChord bill passed over
the veto, the court would have been
compelled to declare it void to the

one and expense of litigation only to ever they were asked for, and he vindi-have his case thrown out of court be-cause of the unconstitutionality of the under which it had been insti-

and comprehensive statement of the ing a monument to the Kentucky soloperations of the penitentiaries and diers at Chickamauga, which a Democost or with more efficiency than un- of the state, had deliberately hamperder Republican administration, and ed and obstructed his efforts in that that they were all in better condition direction. than they had ever been. In regard to | Speaking of the negroes, he said: houses of reform he said:

It remained for a Republican governor to urge the erection of houses of
reform, and under a Republican administration, with the able and earnest
assistance of Senator Bronston and
kindly co-operation of some noble women, who freely gave their services to
the cause of humanity, a statute was
enacted providing for such buildings;
and on the 1st day of November next
this institution will be open to receive
the wayward children of the state.

capita had been less than in 1895. of the white patients. There was not a sufficient number of negroes in the when the Democrats put it at 2.80 for other asylums to justify the appointcapita for this year is \$2.70; and then he continued:

had been there would have been one appointed at each to take charge of his people. On the agricultural board,

Owing to the bank tax decision of the United States supreme court, there was included in this estimate only \$90,000 taxes, to be derived from state banks—the national bank taxes being omitted. In this way there was omitted from the estimate \$39,000, collected last year from national banks. Had this amount been included, and had this amount been included, and had faithfully and ably discharged every this amount been included, and had the Republicans for campaign purposes, overestimated the revenue for 1899 by \$119.528, as our predecessors did in 1895, the declared per capita would have been \$2.92.

Management of the Finances. In 1897, in his message to the gencral assembly, Governor Stevenson, in speaking of the sinking and, said: "Were the entire indebtedness of the "Were the entire indebtedness of the commonwealth liquidated, there would still remain to the credit of the sinking fund \$7.926,438. From it must be deducted the depreciation of the turnpike stocks, and to it must be added appreciation of bank stocks over their par value. I have not the data to make this calculation. It may be safely assumed that after the extinguish.

\$1,468,937. This amount has since been paid. But when the Republican adminis-

it found that nearly all these millions had been dissipated, and the balance of the sinking fund remaining was only \$813,280. Notwithstanding this fact, aside from educational bonds amounting to \$2,31' 96, the state was in debt \$671,394. old indebtedness, besides outstanding warrants of \$241,651, and claims filed in the auditor's office upon which warrants had not been issued, amounting to \$258,832, while there was in the treasury aside from educational bonds

the amounts on warrants issued, a claims field on which warrants h not been issued, but claims continu to pour in on the old indebtedness, and current expenses, which could no met by reason of the impoverished condition of the treasury, until the whole amount of warrants issued ag-

gfiregated \$1,717,534.

For eight months before our predecessors went out of office they were unable to pay all the current expenses | way and the people were compelled to dis-count their claims with the brokers and curbstone shavers of the state. This, however, was by no means the first time they had been compelled to take such action under Democratic

In 1896 the Republican house passed a bill to remedy this evil, but the Democratic senate failed to concur, and thus the creditors of the state were postponed another year.

But being able no longer to resist the popular demand, at the called session in May, 1897, three bills were passed; one providing for the issue of \$500,000 of bonds; one authorizing the issual of warrants bearing 6 per cent interest, for the residue of old indebtedness, extending to May 8, 1897; and another raising the tax rate 10 cents on the \$100 to pay the warrants au thorized, with their interest. No par of this 10-cent tax went to the pay ment of current expenses, but the R publicans have experienced no in ment (and promptly paying all claims on the old rate tax of 42½ cents, which

proved so inadequate to pay the ex-penses of their Democratic predecesthat the strain was rendered necessity by Democratic wastefulness and incompetency, the Democratic platform, press and speakers arraign the form, press and speakers arraign the rease. During all this tirade of abuse, however, they have forgotten to tell you that all three of the bills were supported unanimously by the Democratic platform, press and speakers arraign the rease. During all this tirade of abuse, however, they have forgotten to tell you that all three of the bills were supported unanimously by the Democratic platform. By an examination of section 819, crats in both houses, including the centucky Statutes, it will be seen that was wrong to increase the rate of tax-ation they are equally guilty with the Republicans, and surely they should

I will thank you to compare thi with the sale made by a Democratiadministration of this state in 1885, of the same amount of bonds, with the same interests and due in 20 years for same interest, and due in 20 years, for which they were enabled to obta only 21/2 per cent premium. But to crown all this splendid re ord I call your attention to the state-ment of Auditor Stone, showing that after the revenues of 1899 shall have been collected, on the 6th day of January, 1900, every cent that the Repulicans borrowed from the sinking fu will be repaid; every one of the in est-bearing warrants will be redeeme the current expenses of the state pai and there will be a sufficiency of mo ey in the sinking fund added to its sources to pay the \$560,000 of bon issued by this administration, together with the \$500,000 of bonds issued by

Law and Order. In response to the charge made in the Democratic platform that the Republican administration was unable to enforce 'aw and order in Kentucky the governor gave some historical facts about disorders and mobs in the state showed how he had used all the powers the law gave him, and how an obstruct-Had this bill become a law, it would have proven injurious instead of beneficial to those claiming its benefits. to give him the recessary powers he to give him the recessory powers he OF TAR. Price 25 and 50 cts. asked for. He had sent troops when- by DuBois & Co.

the Democrats in 1895.

Frankfort during the legislative session of 1896.

The governor then gave a careful The governor took credit for secur-

houses of reform he said:

For nearly 100 years, be it said to the shame of the commonwealth, Kontucky failed to provide a place for her juvenile offenders. For nearly 100 years children were confined with old and hardened criminals. We can not estimate the terrible effects of such a system.

It remained for a Republican governor to urge the erection of houses of nor to urge the erection of houses of the common and under a Republican advantage.

The present is the first state administration to recognize in the deserving and intelligent negro a person entitled to assist in the affairs of government. You have doubtless heard of "negro doctors in the lunatic asylums." Sometimes our Democratic friends become confused. In one breath they will attempt to persuade the negro that they are his friends, and that in them alone can be hope for political salvation; can he hope for political salvation; and in the next will attempt to play on the prejudice of the whites by telling them of the horrible outrage that has been committed by putting "negr doctors in the asylums." There has been but one negro doctor appointed He was placed in the Central asylum and although there are a number of the wayward children of the state.

The School and State Finances.

The governor explained how, owing to the operations of law, and the falling off in assessments, during the Democratic hard times, the school per of the megro wards and no supervision of the white nations. -Porter, Harper, Underwood and Robb-have demonstrated under Re

publican rule that their race may be trusted in the performance of official Before the negroes vote against the Republicans, it would be well to asl themselves the question—when wer they ever recognized by a Democrati-administration in Kentucky?

strated that a negro may safely k any member of a white or black m make this calculation. It may be safely assumed that after the extinguishment of the entire indebtedness of the commonwealth, several millions would yet remain to the credit of the sinking fund."

It may be safely any member of a winds or black most that comes to take his life or drive him from his home.

During the civil war the white men of the south left their homes in charge of their negro slaves and marched away to fight in order to perpetuate

In addition to this he states that away to fight in order to perpetua the government of the United States that slavery. And yet there is no rethen owed the state on its war debt ord of a single instance when the wives and the children of his master For 27 years after that war had end But when the Republican administration came into power Jan. 6, 1896, it found that nearly all these millions had been dissipated, and the balance of the sinking fund remaining was only \$\$13,280. Notwithstanding this fact, aside from educational bonds the state of the supreme court of the state of the st state except in a !im-crow_car; wh

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was then in debt beyond its means of payment out of the treasury \$1.017 145 that there are least one dreaded discussionally the resources of the stake after exhaust-staking fund, the state, after exhaust-staking fund, the state, after exhaust-stakes, and that is Catarrh. Hall's C-tarri And in order to produce this show- tional di ease, requires a constitutional tree And in order to produce this showing, there has been during the fiscal
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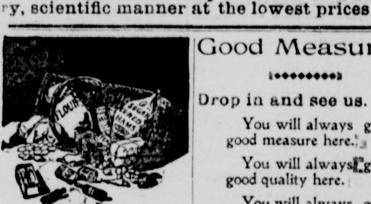
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ry folks allus bad things purty livedurin' o' times like these."

At this juncture two other country boys came running towards the stable. When they got close enough to dis over who they were, they proved to be the young man's pals, who had been n town. They had evidently had as ively a time as they could possibly hem were three or four boys in town. The country boys ran breathlessly nto the wagon yard and seized a and rake, and started owards the front, shouting loudly heir defiance, for they thought their ursuers would retreat when they saw nat they had gianed their stronghold. "Here they come, here they come," elled the country boy outside to the o hers inside with the weapons. At this they dropped them and shouted cul, as they ran and disappeared the country, we kin lick ye, by golly!"

"purty lively" in town, after all. ABOUT COAL.

They did not come back, and the one

remaining one decided that times were

The Price Is Bound to Go Up Pretty Soon

Coal Men Glaim They Cannot Coal on Account

hority, that the price of coal will go up in Paducah in a few days. It may

because they cannot get coal in sufficient quantities to supply the demand the rate they are compelled to pay in order to sell it at the figures they have been selling it at.

There is said to be plenty of coal in he mines, but the mines will not send it down here at the price local dealers have to pay for it, when they can get more for it elsewhere.

The coal men say it will be another coal famine, or an advance in price, and as the scenes of last winter, when the coal supply ran short, are doubtless fresh in the minds of the people, hey would prefer an advance in the price of coal to no coal at all.

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The following deeds have been filed: O. L. Gregory and wife deeded propety on North Ninth street to the Wallace and Gregory Bros. for the sum of

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POSTMASTER APPOINTED.

Woodville, Ky., has a new post master. Wade Brown bas been ap pointed to succeed H. L. McGuire, re-

Ex-Congressman Pidcock, of New Jersey, a bankrupt, files a schedule showing \$353,000 liabilities and no

Paducah Real Estate

PROPOSALS

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All presswork, where a separate price for such work is made in the law, shall be paid for under section 27 of said act and not otherwise, and all "book work," where the number of pages will permit, shall be paid for as of sixteen pages to each impression. All blanks shall be paid for under the latter clause of section 28 of said act, the prices therein named, per quire, shall include all composition, press-work, ruling, folding, perforating, etc., necessary to complete such blanks, whether printed in one color of ink or two, or whether printed on one

side of the blank or both. All bills, resolutions, etc., printed for the legislature, will be reckoned as token presswork. The above spec ific provisions are intended to settle disputed constructions of the law and estimates of work and payments therefor will not be made on any other con-

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the top only or on the full page, any size, per book. The contractor will be required to complete all record books according to the best commercial standard of workmanship, without other charge than those named in his bid and to properly wrap and ship them without other charges than the actual freight er express paid. Any work for which a specific price is not provided by law or contract shall be done at the lowest

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Address all bids to Charles Finley, secretary of state, Frankfort, Ky.

the judiciary can not pronounce a state unconstitutional and void because it may, in the opinion of the court, be impolitic, unjust or oppressive, or because it appears to violate

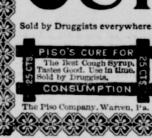


PIMPLES A Street Fair

of a brutal and arrogant foe.

And shall it be said that a people who have been courageous in the defense, not of their homes alone, but of those of the stranger, inspired by the recollection of their ancestors and standing within sight of the homes of their living and the graves of the homes of their living and the graves of the homes of their living and the graves of the homes of their living and the graves of the homes of their living and the graves of the homes of their living and the graves of the homes of their living and the graves of the homes of their living and the graves of the homes of their living and the graves of the homes of their living and the graves of the homes of their living and the graves of the homes of their living and the graves of the homes of their living and the graves of the homes of their living and the graves of the homes of their living and the graves of the homes of their living and the graves of the homes of their living and the graves of the homes of the homes of their living and the graves of the homes of the whole Republicans the

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me from consumption. My child is subject to Croup. Piso's Cure always relieves him.—Mrs. B. CRANDELL, Mannsville, Ky., July 9th, 1899

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ST. Louis, Mo., Feb, 6, 1899. Gentlemen:—We will to consider a your on the increased sales we are having on your of the increased sales we are having on your grow's Testeless Chill Tonic. On examining our record of inventory under date of Jan. 1st. we find that we sold during the chill season of 1893, 2600 dozen Growe's Tonic. We also find that our sales on your Laxative on thing enormous: having sold during the late Cold and Grip season 4,200 dozen.

Please rush down order enclosed herewith, and oblige, Yours truly,

The proof of the child that the proof of the child sold as bottles of Crowe's Chill Tonic but I sold 36 bottles of Crowe's Chill Tonic in one day and could have sold innore if I had had to one day and could have sold innore if I had had in one had. Mr. Dave Woods cured five cases of chills with one bottle.

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RETAILER.

CONSUMER. Wинтезволо, Tex., Sep. 13, 1806. Paris Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo. Gentlemen:—I write you a few lines of gratitude. I think your Grove's Tastetess Chill for Chills and Fever. I have three children that have been down with malarial fever for Is months and have bought Chill medicines of all kinds and Doctor's bills coming in all the time until I sent to town and got three bottles of Grove's Tonic. His children are all well now and it was your Tanteless of the children are all well now and it was your Tanteless of the children are all well now and it was your Tanteless of the children are all well now and it was your Tanteless of the children are all well now and it was your Tanteless of the children are all well now and it was your Tanteless of the children are all well now and it was your Tanteless of the children are all well now and it was your Tanteless of the children are all well now and it was your Tanteless of the children are all well now and it was your Tanteless of the children are all well now and it was your Tanteless of the children are all well now and it was your Tanteless of the children and the children are all well now and it was your Tanteless of the children and the children are all well now and it was your Tanteless of the children are all well now and it was your Tanteless of the children are all well now and it was your Tanteless of the children are all well now and the children are all well now are all well now and the children are all well now are all well now and the children are all well now are all well now and the children are all well now are all well now and the children are all well now are all well now and the children are all well now are all we Grove's Tonic. Hy children are all well now and it was your Tasteless Chill Tonic that did it. I cannot say too much in its behalf.

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ALL DRUGGISTS ARE HEREBY AUTHORIZED to refund the price if it fails to give entire satisfaction in any and all cases, child or adult.

BRONCHITIS CURED. Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey is the best cough remedy we have ever used a My wife had a seriere case of broachitis and throat trouble, and a sample bottle relieved her to such an extent that I bought a dollar bottle for her, and she is now almost fully recovered. We will never be without Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey in our house.—T. A. Wilburn, Taylorsville, Ky.

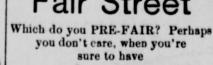
CONSUMPTION CURED. I have sold Pine-Tar-Honey for one year. Find it a splendid remedy and good seller. Sold five bottles to Miss Stella Howell, of this place, who was considered to have consumption. She is now in good health.—J. T. Graham, Druggist, Grantsburg, Iil.

PNEUMONIA PREVENTED. I had a very severe cold and sore threat-to-fact, I thought I was taking pneumonia. I soi a 50-cent bottle of Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey, and after using it one day and night I can see that it is the best remedy that I ever used recommend it highly to everybody.—Lewis C. Davis, J. P., Allenville, Mo.

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LOCAL LINES. eeeeeeeeeeeeeee

On and after this date a charge will be made for the publication of resolutions of respect, obituary no tices, cards of thanks, official notices of meetings of lodges, societies or of church entertainments where a fee filled with cars, and all the trains is charged or collection taken.

-Pictures of our fair carnival queen were printed last week in the Louisville Post, St. Louis Globe-Democrat, Louisville Courier-Journal and Cincinnati Enquirer. The pictures generally

-The funeral of the late Mrs. Alexander took place yesterday afternoon Mrs. Susan Root Succumbs to at 2 o'clock, interment at Oak Grove.

-The street force is at work on Broadway from First to Sixth today. graveled.

-Mr. A. N. Clarke, manager of R. G. Dunn & Co's branch office here, informs us today that his company has just established a branch office at Hayana, Cuba,

- David Halland Miss Rosetta Dean, way M. E. church at 2 o'clock, Ser of the county, were married Saturday.

Mrs. Mattie Brown, stenographer for Quigley & Quigley, who was hurt by a fall Friday night, is out again.

Trouble on the division below Memphis delayed the train from Memphis yesterday afternoon three or four

-After Saturday's inclement weather yesterday was regarded a very pleasant day. The people took advantage of the change to be out in numbers at the churches and elsewhere.

The atmosphere grew decidedly cool Mast night and today has been cloudy HELD FOR PETTY LARCENY. and somewhat winterish.

-Many sight-seers vesterday visited the grounds of the new I. C. depot and trying to dispose of stolen tools at a

-The remnant decorations about the streets, the band stands, city gate, that, for whom he had been working. eic., should be removed. They are un- He pleaded guilty when arraigned besightly in their delapidated conditions. fore Judge Sanders this morning and

-The speakers stand in Yeiser's park still stands. It is understood it is being default of bond. left for a ratification meeting after the election is over. The Republicans appreciate this favor.

-Jack Bolan's arm, which was broken in his fight with Doc Irish last Wednesday, is getting along nicely. He will soon be able to use it.

-- You can register today, Tuesday and Wednesday, if sick or absent on regular days, by applying to the county

FOR SALE-\$60 new Singer sewing machine, \$23, latest pattern. Manufacturers' 10-year guarantee goes with it. Will be shipped by freight, privilege of examination, C. O. D., freight charges prepaid. Address Ky Storage Co., 310 and 312 W. Main s reet, Louisville, Kv.

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NEWS BUTCH ARRESTED.

Pocket Book, But Did.

Preston Hartle, a news "butch" n the St. Louis division of the I. C., was arrested Saturday afternoon on a charge of grand larceny.

on the train was W. J. Nowlin. of Birmingham, Ky., who hat a pocket book containing \$22.75 in all. Before leaving the train be dropped it, out soon missed it and went back. Car Inspector Elmore bad seen the butch pick up something, but thought it was a paper.

When confronted the butch dented finding the money, saying that he picked up a paper. Officer Tom Orr was present and advised bim to give it up if he had it, but the butch still protested that be did not. He was then started for the lockup, and about three blocks further gave up the noney, and was taken on to prison and the charge of grand la ceny odged against him.

The case was tried before Judge Sanders this morning, and the defendant declined to testify. He was held to answer in the sum of \$200. Hartle claims St. Louis as his home

EXCELLENT BUSINESS.

The I. C. Was Over 3,500 Cars Short Last Week.

The Illinois Central is now doing the biggest business in its history, espect ally on the Paducah division.

The freight yards everywhere are

carry ceach loads of passengers. Las week, on all the divisions of the Illinois Central, it was 3500 cars short That is to say that the road could have used 3500 cars more than it had at its disposal at that time

DIED YESTERDAY.

Illness.

Mis. Susan Root, wife of the well South Sixth street, also, is being known Third street barber, died yesterday after a several weeks ill ness, aged 48. The deceased was boin in Virginia, and had been a resident of the city for three years. She leaves a husband and daughter. The remains were interred this afte noon. Funeral from the Broad-

> vices by Rev. H. B. Johnston. WANTED IN LOUISVILLE.

Man said to Be Dan Wemack Caught Here Last Night

Officers Regers and Stone last night airested a negro supposed to be Dan Womack, wanted in Louisville for highway robbery. He denies that h is Womack, and gave the name of Her man Smith. The officers, howeve claim that he is Womack without a doubt, and he will be held.

Joshua Wells, colored, was found second hand store Saturday night and was arrested, the tools proving to be the property of Mr. Dick Rosenwas held to answer, going to jail in

DIED OF HEART FAILURE.

Frank Shane, aged 21, and an employe of the I. C., died yeste day f. om heart failure at the I. C. hospital, after a several days' illness. His father, Joe Shane, resides in Water Valley, Ky., and thither the ren'n's we e shipped for burial.

REPUBLICANS, NOTICE.

Republican campaign committee is called to meet at headquarters on Legal row tonight at 8 o'clock. All Republication licans are invited to attend. W. J. WHITE, Chairman.

FROST LAST NIGHT.

There was a heavy frost last nigh for the first time in a few weeks.

Dr. J. W. Pendley, office 116 South Fifth street. Residence 2318 Broad way. Office telephone, 416; residence telephone, 415.

Admiral Dewey movedinto his new home in Washington today.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

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Misses Irma and Beulah Dumas, of Paris, Tenn., returned home this afte noon after a brief visit to Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Geagen left last night for Louisville to reside, Mr. Geagen having accepted a position in the I. C. freight office there. Miss Rose Wilford returned to Mayfield this afternoon, after a visit to

Mr. C. C. Long, who has resided here Mc., to take a position in a sawmill

at good wages. His wife will join him in a few days. Chief Dispatcher Allen Jorgenson went up to Central City this morn-

ing on a tour of his division.

Mr. Wm. Eades went up to his mines George Harris went up to Grand

Rive s this morning on business. City Marshal James Collins left. this morning for Evansville to at tend the street fair and will be the guest of Chief Detective Lehnha d. Deputy Marshal Frank Harlan is looking after his business for him. Mr. S. A. Fowler went to Louisville

ast night on business. Mr. George C. Wallace has gone to Fiankfort on business connected with the street railroad company.

Miss Lily Anderson left this morning for Cairo, her home, after a pleasant visit with Miss Mary Barbour. Miss Dora Bryant, of Caire, is v siting Miss Mamie Sumewell, of 1005 | about it.

No. th Sixth street. Mr. Ed Rawls, of Princeton, was in the city today.

Mr. W. P. Fushback, the Lexington insulance man, is at the Palmer. The Holden Comedy company is at he Palmer house.

Mr. J. T. Donovan has returned om New York. Mr. M. Nance has returned from a

business trip to Louisville. Claim Agent John C. Gates, of the . C., is in the city attending cou t. General Secretary A. Knox, of the

Y. M. C. A., is back from Mississippi.

Mrs. David Flournoy is reported

much better today, her many friends will be pleased to learn. M:s. Susan D. Sauner, who has been juite ill for some time, is recovering apidly, which her friends will be

pleased to learn. Dr. Dave Gardner, of Indian Te: itory, is here on a visit to his moth-, on Jefferson street. He will re-

un temerrow. Mis. F. Harmeling returned to her home in New Albany, Ind., this afternoon after a visit to her son

home in Mayfield this afternoon, after a visit to Miss Aline Bagby. Mr. Will Sanders left this afterdoon for a trip through Mississipp Mrs. W. H. Wells has gone to Jack-

SOCIETY NOTES.

son, Tenn., on a visit.

The German club will give an im-

Mr. Abe Weil will give a yacht party n the Brook Hill tomorrow afternoon omplimentary - to the fair visitors in

LOST-One bay horse, about 14 1-2 ands high, lame in right hind foot. Return to W. C. Cruse's blacksmith shop, corner Ninth and Tennessee and receive reward.

IN VARIOUS PLACES.

Venezuela has just put in effect a new tariff by which the president is empowered to add 25 per cent to all

it is said that some 9,000,000 acres of la ad in Italy, the cultivation of which bas been abandoned because of maaria, are to be developed by the aid of American capital. Land of this naure can be reclaimed by drainage and proper attention to sanitary laws. Perhaps the first industrial exposi-

Rathhaus of Nuremberg. A catalogue ublished at the time thus states the rpose of the exposition: "It shall ing before the public all innovations the trade of the whole world in modern times, together with domestic art

Brugsch Bey has lately described ? themselves like human beings. For instance, a rat attired as a great lady, was served by a cat who is clothed as slave and is presenting a mirror to

Surrey, England, is becoming a great literary center and a good many notables live around the Punch Bowl. Among them are Sir Frederick Pollock, the great lakes and the Mississippi Mr. Grant Allen, Mr. Richard Le Gal- in the interest of the west and the lienne, Mr. Conan Doyle and Mr. Se- nation. This makes it almost cer lous. The last, though a successful writer is more famous as a mighty hunter than as a wielder of the pen. Mr. Selous is one of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stanley's nearest neighbors

From the returns of the registrargeneral of Great Britain for some years past it has been conclusively shown that ministers of the gospel enjoy the highest average lease of life of any class of workers. This is, no doubt, due to two or three prominent causes. amongst which may be put their almost total immunity from risks of accident and death that attend certain trades and professions; their general habits of temperance, moderation and regularity as compared with most workers; and their daily exercise, study, etc., which give a combination of mental and physical recreation of outdoor and indoor life, such as few other workers get, and which must prove beneficial to health. Out of every hundred people in each class, fortytwo ministers, forty farmers, thirtyfour teachers and twenty-four doctors live to the age of seventy.

CHARGED WITH ROBBERY.

ke Lunderman Arrested By Offcers Houser and Adams.

Ike Lunderman, colored, was arrested last night by Officers Houser and Adams, on a charge of robbery. Frank Pullen, a coording to the information the officers received, dropped a pocket book on the floor of "Need more" church, on Hairlson street. Lunderman to alleged to have found it, but the officers could not get him to give it up.

A ten dollar bill alleged to be the same lost by Pullen was found at some time, left today for Henson, Houseman's grocery, where it had been spent by a woman alleged to have received it from Lunderman. The case was set for tomorrow in the police court by Judge Sande s.

REPORTED RUN OVER.

Former Conductor on I. C. Said to Have Been Killed.

News today reached the city tha onductor Frank Grimm, formerly on Evansville division of the I. C .. and accepted a position with the N., C. & St. L., on a southern division, was run over a day or two ago at Birmingham, Ala., and killed.

According to the report he was checklog bis train when another train backed over him. He was well known here and came from Pine Bluff, Ark., where his family reside. He was a great friend of Councilman S. H. Winstead who had heard nothing of the reported fa ality until a reporter asked him

COMMITTEEMEN NOTICE.

All members of the carnival comni tee and others interested in the move to make the committee permane are requested to meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Palmer house. Be on hand at the hour stated by all n.eans, for your presence is desired.

MEDICAL ASSOCIATION.

Dr. P. H. Stewart left this afternoon for Clinton to attend the 28th semi-annual meeting of the Southwest Kentucky Medical association. Several of the local doctors may go dewn tomorrow .

SOCIALIST SPEAKING.

Hon. Albert Schmutz, of Louisville, andidate for governor on the socialist ticket, spoke to two good crowds yesterday. One was to the socialists, and the other to the public in

NO COUNCIL MEETING.

day. The council meets only every First and third Monday in each month unless there is a called meeting.

THE "ILLINOIS" CANAL

The campaign for a deep water way from Lake Michigan to the Mississippi river was begun in 1847. It took on definite form in 1872. In the deep waterway conventions held promptu dance at the Palmer this even- in various western cities up to 1887 ing complimentary to the visting young the plan to construct a ship canal from Chicago to the Illinois river or to the Mississippi was considered favotable. The proposition then was canal and to improve the Illinois river without help from the city of Chicago or the state of Illinois. On this basis the proposition did not st ike those interested in the deep waterway plan as in any way on

:easonable. In those days the favorite scheme was for a ship canal from Rock Is land on the Mississippi river to Hen nepin or La Salle on the Illinois, and the widening and deepening of the Illinois and Michigan canal. This scheme was reported favorably by the transportation committees of the house and senate. Later, the propowater channel from Chicago to the Illinois river and for the deepening of that river to the Mississippi. This proposition found more favor than the other because of the depth of on on record was held in 569 in the water in the Mississippi below St. much in favor of the river and valley towns of Chicago, and at that tim there was a concerted movement to promote the deep-waterway project.

Lately, Chicago, at her own expense, had cut a deep wate way-a omic papyrus which is unique. The veritable ship canal-for more than rtist lived in the period of the XXIId half the distance to be covered by calynasty and has painted burlesque nal. This had been done without cenes in which cats and rats conduct expense to the national gove nment or to the valley or river towns. Therefore, the proposition is reduced to the completion or extension of the deep water channel from the terminus

of the Chicago drainage canal. The people of the west favor deep waterway communication between tain that the people of the Illinois valley and the Mississippi country, acting with Chicago, will secure a deep waterway from Lake Michigan to the gulf some day.



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Johnsonville 0.1, stand. Louisville 4.3, rise. Mt. Carmel 0.1, stand. Nashville 0.8, stand. Faducah 0.7, stand Pittsburg 5.7, rise.

Observation taken at 7 a. m. River 0.7 feet on the gauge; no change in the last 24 hours. Wind northeast; a light breeze. Weather clear and f. osty. Temperature 44. Pell, Ob-

Captain John Rollins, of this city. is now in command of the towboat

The wreck of the once famous steamer Pacific, which was burned at Unicatown, Ky., in 1860, is now visible. The hull is now lying about one wille, below Uniontown, where it difted and settled on a bar. It appea s to be in a good state of preservation, although it has been 39 years since the Pacific was lost, and many lievs were also lost, among them be ing Captain Wm. Lamb, who gave up his life in trying to save others. The Pacific was a very large side wheel steamer, and one of the finest b ats that eve. floated. Her hul is above water now in plain view, lying perfectly straight, and parallel w.th the river.

.The Bob Dudley left this mo ning at 10 o'clock for Evansville with a

The J. B. Richardson departed for Cate o on prompt time this morning. She bad a pretty start.

The Denckman, now on the ways will be let in the river this week. She looks like a new boat, and he owner is much pleased with the wook. She would pass easily for a yearling. Captain Crouch thinks that his boat the Charleston will be ready to come off the docks this week.

The W. J. Cummins is due tomor ow from Tennessee river. The City of Golconda is due this evening from Golconda and E'town and leaves tomorrow on return trip. Heavy rains in the Allegheny and Mongahela rivers are reported. River men at Pittsburg are now quite hope

John Bounton, having purchased the engine, doctor and shaft of the steamboat Elk from Captain Frank Cassidy, returned to St. Louis this even ng. The machinery will be shipped ater to Chalmetto, La."

The Louisville Courier-Journal of Thusday says: "The Indiana bute on the is is will be in good condicoking piles of rock show themse ves n the river above the dam, this side of the Kentucky chute." Business still continues inac fve

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louse is predicted for tonight, Lean), died in London. She was a daughter of the famous Captain Frederick Marryat, of the British navy bose stories of the sea have enterained the younger readers of the whole English-speaking world, and she surpassed even her father in the measure of success attained by her writings. Late in life she embraced spiritualism and wrote three books in advocacy of the belief. These producions, which shared in some degree the wide reading given her romances, were enattled "There Is No Death," "The

St. Louis bas an old time fiddlers ontest Thursday. The T. P. A.'s bay Saturday night in Chicago Jeff

horne of England was knocked ou

Risen Dead" and "Spirit World."

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ELECTION LAW.

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best informed lawyers in Louisville, a few nights since addressed an honest and peaceable election gathering in he metropolis. In his address he gave a terse summary of the election law, which it would do well for every elecion officer and voter to keep in mind. Said the judge in effect:

"There are four election officers in

each precinct, two judges, a clerk and a sheriff, who are to be equally divided between the two parties casting be largest vote at the last previous election. It is the duty of these officers to be at the polls at 6 o'clock in he morning of election day and open he polls and appounce that they are open. A voting place with booths, one for each hundred voters, must have been previously provided by the sheriff of the county for each precinct, and he county clerk must have previously given the necessary books, stencils and allots to the clerks of the election. officers of election who do not report or duty and act are liable to a fine. "The persons entitled to be and reain in the pool room are the four lection officers and one challenger to e appointed by the chairman of the xecutive committee of each political arty baving a ticket in the field. ney will have place on the ballot in

enest Election Democratic ticket, eaded by John Young Brown; the Reiblican ticket, headed by W. S. Tayor; the People's Party ticket, headed by John G. Blair; the Prohibition tick , beaded by O. T. Wallace, and the cci alist Labor ticket, headed by Albert Schmutz. Besides the election officers, there are six challengers, who ere entitled to be and remain in the poll room during the hours that the polls are open from 6 a. m. to 4 p. m.

be following order: The Music hall

cket, beaded by William Goebel; the

"One voter for each booth can be in he poll room at one time, and they, wi h the election officers and the cha! lengers, are the only persons entitled be within fifty feet of the pollin iceman, mayor, governor, chief justice r president, bas any right to go any nearer the polls than fifty feet, except o cast his ballot, if he happens to be a registered voter in the precinct. No policeman or other officer of the law u side of the election officers has any business to meddle with anything

"When the bour of 4 o'clock arrive it is the duty of the election officers to close the polls and to admit one duly resented on the ballot, and then proceed to count the vote, and as soon as he count is completed the election of ficers must go to the door and appround been the result of the count. Ever u most impotance that they should

be ch ained and preserved. "The people are determined to have an honest election. If firm and caps ble men are appointed as challengers and inspectors, backed as they will be by aroused and organized public senti-

cant remark which deserves to be pernetuated It was this: 'I only want to say one thing, and that is this: That here are some people who, when thei rights are assailed, will do less than others who, when their rights are as sailed, will do a great deal more than hey will threaten to do.' '

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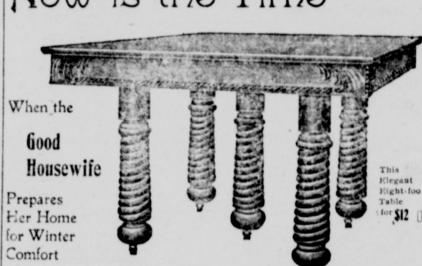
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